

The Echo

Vol. LXXXVI

Issue 13

Upland, Indiana

February 25, 1983

1983-84 Tuition Rates Announced

Next year's tuition is of major importance to returning Taylor students. It is also important to the administration who is making an effort to cut controllable expenses drastically.

The hiring freeze, which began last May, will continue. This will not in any way compromise the quality of education offered at Taylor. In recent years the student — teacher ratio has improved because, even though there are fewer faculty members, there are now fewer students.

Wages and salaries will be frozen next year if enrollment does not meet projected levels. Since approximately 50% of Taylor's expenses are for wages and salaries this is a major consideration.

Although the rate of inflation is lower in the United States this year, Taylor is still battling the rise in expenses such as utilities and health insurance. These necessary expenses are projected to rise in cost from 10% to 15%. For example, the heating costs in the Dining Commons have risen approximately 50% in the past year due to rate increases, despite measures taken to recapture heat from exhaust fans in the kitchen.

The budget for next year is primarily expense-driven. When increases in non-discretionary expenses are compared against the cost savings made through the budget cuts, the balance

equals the amount of money which must be generated.

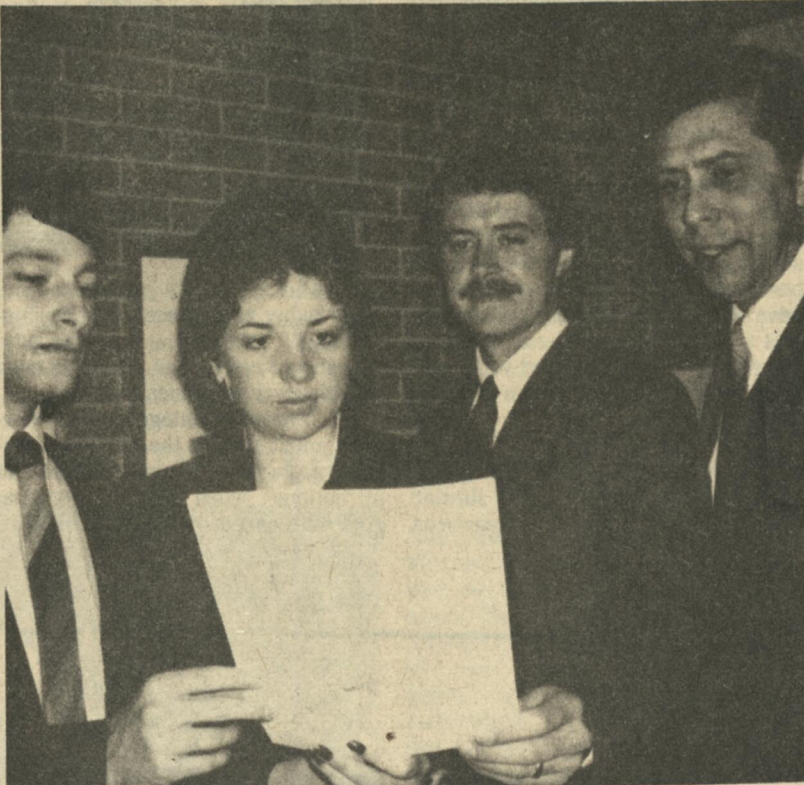
These funds are obtained from tuition, fees, room and board plus gifts, earning from Taylor's endowment and miscellaneous income.

The earnings from Taylor's endowment plan are at a record level due to the current condition of the stock market. The level of gifts being received is also at a record high. With these two favorable factors balanced against a tight budget and a declining rate of inflation, the actual rate increase in student fees has been held to 7.7% for 1983-84. In 1982-83 a rate increase of 8.9% was reported and there was an increase of 13.9% in 1981-82.

In comparison with the 13 other colleges in the Christian College Consortium, Taylor rates in the middle. Schools have gone up in tuition more than Taylor and have not increased at Taylor's rate.

Approximately 86% of what it costs each student to attend Taylor is covered by student tuition, room and board. The remaining 14% is made up by the endowment plan, gifts and grants, federal sources and miscellaneous income.

Taylor is committed to a continuation of efforts to cut costs in all possible ways and solicit gifts so as to bring down the rate of increase in student costs to the minimum level possible in the future.



Scott Preissler, president of TSO, Glenda Lehman, Echo editor, Dr. Gregg Lehman, president, and Dr. Gil Crouse, vice president for business and finance, discuss next year's tuition at a meeting held last Thursday.

	Tuition	Room	Board	Health Fees	Misc. Fees	Total
82-83	\$4,424	\$910	\$1,128	\$88	\$90	\$6,640
83-84	\$4,780	\$991	\$1,200	\$95	\$90	\$7,156
	356	81	72	7	0	516

Procedures for Job Fair

Taylor will host its first consortium Job Fair on March 23, 1983. Nellie McGee-Wallace, representatives from Anderson College, Huntington College, and Marion College have worked hard to make this a helpful

day for the students of each college. Approximately 40 companies and/or organizations will interview students in the Dining Commons that day.

All Seniors are welcome but the following procedures must be followed in order to participate.

Policies and Procedures

A. Preparation Procedure

You must complete the following steps before you will be permitted to sign up for interviews.

1. Attend 3 of the Job Search Seminars conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Office to prepare you for interviewing. (If you previously attended 3 of the 4 seminars last semester, you are all set!) All seminars will be held from 4-5 p.m. in the Stuart Room.

February 21 Cover Letters

February 23 Interviewing

February 24 Resume/Credential File

2. Complete your one-page resume following the Career Planning and Placement Office guidelines and have it printed. Bring five copies of your resume to the Center for Student Development by 5 p.m., Friday, March 18. These resumes along with your credential file will be given to each person with whom you interview. Failure to do this will remove you from interviewing that day.

3. Complete a credential file and have all appropriate forms on file in the Career Planning and Placement Office by March 18.

B. Sign-Up Procedure

For interviewing appointments.

1. Sign-up will be done by phone. The extensions will be published in the next Career Update.

2. Sign-up days are March 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
3. The following information is requested when you phone in: your name, major, and school; the companies with whom you wish to interview; and what times you are available for the interviews. Please have several interview times in mind as well as a prioritized list of the organizations with whom you wish to meet. These organizations will be published in the next Career Update.

4. Only 3 students per college will be permitted to sign-up with each interviewer on March 7 and 8, after that (March 9, 10, 11) there will be no restrictions on the number of students from any one college per interviewer.

5. On March 7 and 8, each student will only be allowed to sign-up for five interviews but on the following days you may call back and arrange for more (no limit).

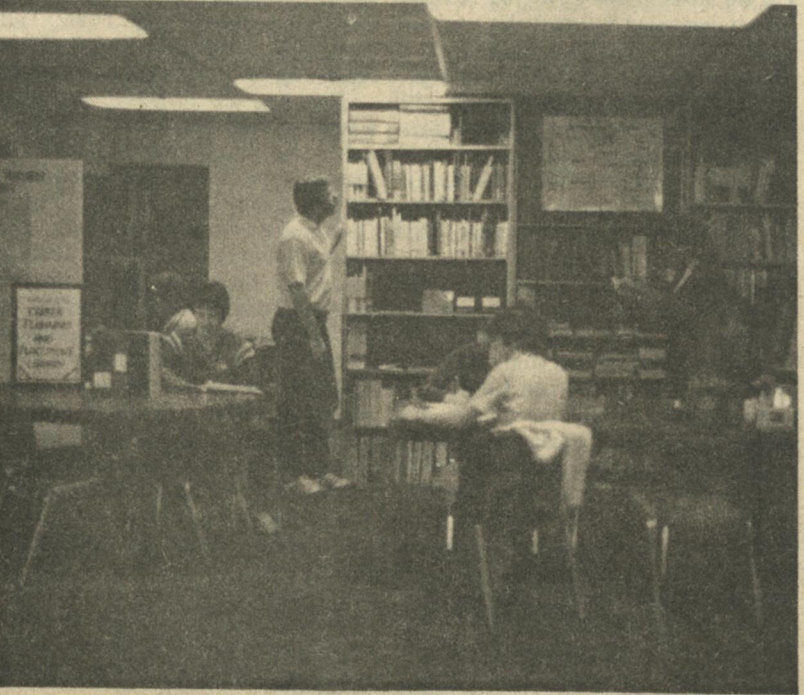
Caution: You are expected to be prompt and to attend each interview for which you sign-up. Failure to do so will result in the cancellation of the rest of your interviews.

C. Job Fair Day Procedures

1. Arrive 10 minutes early for your interview.
2. Sign in at the appropriate table.
3. Come dressed in a professional manner. The Placement office has guidelines for you. Failure to do so will exclude you from your interviews.
4. Go to your interviews at the appropriate times. If you have any further questions, please contact Nellie McGee-Wallace at ext. 446.



Students list businesses that have been contacted to interview students at next month's Job Fair.



Kevin Greves views the resources available to students in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Budget Cuts In 83

The decline in student enrollment at Taylor this year has caused a deficit in the school's budget. Revenues are approximately \$400,000 short of what was projected for this school year.

In order to reduce this deficit, there has been a concentrated effort on the part of the administration to find savings in all areas of the Taylor community. A number of cost-saving measures have been implemented on campus, which have reduced expenses by \$275,000 to \$300,000.

A computerized system which monitors and controls energy usage has been installed in the Dining Commons. The new system is expected to save \$14,300 annually in energy cost.

The reduction of staff and faculty personnel through attrition has been helpful in cutting costs. Rather than filling openings left by the departure of some members of the faculty and staff, their work load is being absorbed (whenever possible) by remaining members. The closing of the Post Office on Saturday was a result of the staff in that area. By doing this, 3 full-time clerical positions were eliminated.

There has been a reduction in overtime paid to staff employees and there has been a voluntary reduction of over \$16,000 made in the academic budget. In order to offset the rate increases in telephone costs the administration is making cuts in some of the campus telephone services. The number of telephone stations throughout the campus will be reduced. The special billing number system used for identifying long distance calls will also be eliminated. Those cut-backs are expected to save approximately \$15,000. The university is cutting down the number of mailings it sends out, which will lower the amount of money spent on postage. Revenue spent on postage area already \$6,000 less than last year at this time.

Other areas where costs have been reduced include a campus-wide cut in equipment purchases which has saved over \$30,000. Paper towels have also been eliminated in the residence halls. Although this creates a slight inconvenience, it will save the school \$4,000 annually.

It is recognized by the administration that while costs are being reduced, there has also been a reduction in services offered on campus. President Lehman has expressed appreciation for the cooperation and understanding of the students, faculty and staff of Taylor.

Dr. Ikuo Kabashima to Speak in Classes

On Wednesday, March 2, Dr. Ikuo Kabashima of the Institute of Socio-Economic Planning at Tsukuba University in Japan will lecture in several classes on campus. His main presentation, an analysis of contemporary Japan, will be at 9 a.m. in RC 234 (World History).

Discussion sessions will follow at

11 a.m. in RC 234 (Twentieth Century U.S. History) and at 2 p.m. in RC 236 (Parliamentary Political Systems). The class sessions are open to all members of the Taylor community.

Dr. Kabashima is the third lecturer this year who has come to us under the auspices of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs.

TSO Survey on Feb. 28

On February 28, 1983, the T.S.O. Issues Council will be conducting a survey in the D.C. during dinner. The poll will attempt to determine how Taylor students feel about certain current issues and just how politically aware they are.

The results will be sent to President Reagan and Indiana's Congressional Delegation, as well as to national christian organizations such as the National Association of Evangelicals. Marilyn Hall, the Issues Coordinator hopes everyone will take this opportunity to make your views known by participating in the survey.

Auditions Set for "Summer and Smoke"

Tennessee Williams' brilliance in creating mood and probing human emotions is sensitively exhibited in his tender and haunting drama "Summer and Smoke."

In a sleepy Mississippi town, a conservative young girl struggles to overcome her puritanical trappings in order to win the affection of the uninhibited "boy next door" whom she has loved since childhood. She continues to reach out but by the time she is able to touch, he has accepted her ideals and is engaged to another girl.

Auditions for the show will be held

Tuesday, March 8, from 3 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. and again on Wednesday, March 9 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. Group auditions will be held Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. The play will be directed by Dr. Jessica Rousselow and will be produced April 22, 23, 28, 29, 30.

Audition information, scripts, and a sign-up sheet may be found at the Communication and Theatre Arts office. Anyone interested in working on a crew may also contact the CTA office (ext. 289).

Chapel Speakers February 28 - March 4

Monday, February 28
Lighthouse Chapel

Wednesday, March 2
Mr. Duane Cuthbertson

Friday, March 4
Youth Conference Chapel

Fieldhouse Storage Situation

by Scott M. Preissler, President of the Student Body

My purpose in writing this article is to keep you, the students of Taylor, up to date on this problem and informed as to why this situation remains as it does.

Last summer, Nancy Cicero, Associate Dean of Students sent a letter to all Taylor students. This letter was to inform students of storage problems. In the letter it was stated that beginning the summer of '83, storage in the fieldhouse would not be available. This of course, pertains to storage of any room modification materials such as couches, refrigerators, lumber, etc. over the summer months at Taylor.

It still remains: this summer there will be no storage of items allowed at Taylor except those things allowed in the hall lounges.

The fieldhouse was first secured for storage purposes in the summer of 1980 by the Student Development Staff. This was due to imposed fire

regulations in the dorms where items had previously been stored.

The fieldhouse has been available to students for 3 years now, but other priority uses and new problems prohibit its use for storage any longer.

Some of the problems lie in securing and preserving the condition of the belongings stored in the fieldhouse. Every year reports circulate the campus on who had what missing from their lockers, etc. Along with that, the athletic department needs the fieldhouse for use before the school year begins. Presently the fieldhouse isn't available for athletic use until 2-3 weeks after the school year begins. This is due to clean up from items being stored in the facility. Space for summer conferences poses a problem as well.

There have been many lengthy discussions throughout this year and last on alternatives and options for storage at Taylor. Some of the options

were to erect tents, to secure semi-trailers to store on a systematic basis room modification materials, and to erect a storage facility to replace the fieldhouse as a storage facility.

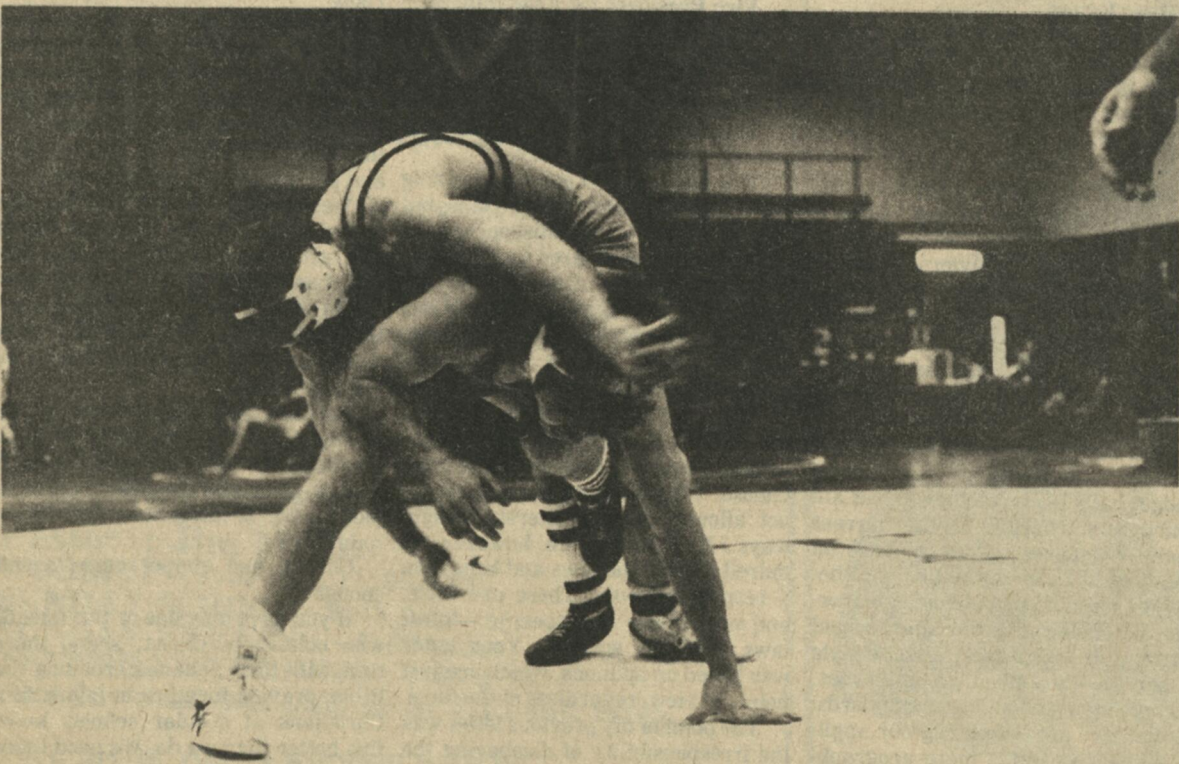
After pursuing these and other options, none proved to be even remotely workable, due to cost, transportation and logistics in general.

In September, I charged the TSO senate to form a student committee to investigate and explore these and other problems and solutions.

After several meetings and a lot of work, we are back on square one.

As it stands, a lot of time and effort by numerous faculty and students has been spent on this issue, but the verdict still stands. It is the wish of TSO and Student Development that you be aware of this and kept informed.

I welcome any ideas or suggestions from you. Please feel free to stop by my office or contact me at Ext. 430.



Wrestlers triumph over Hanover - see page 4 for story

Editorials

President's Perspective

National Survey of College Freshmen

by Gregg O. Lehman, President

In a recent issue of Higher Education and National Affairs, a survey by the American Council on Education noted that for "typical" freshmen on U.S. campuses, materialism is on the upswing, "social change" careers are out, and there is a mix between conservative/liberal ideas.

Occupations which have shown sharp declines in popularity since 1966 are elementary and secondary teachers, college teachers, scientific researchers, and social workers.

The popularity of careers in business, engineering, and computer programming reached all-time highs in the survey.

Materialism on the Rise

Consistent with trends in career choices, attitudes and values of 1982 freshmen showed a greater degree of materialism and less social concern than in recent years. "Being very well off financially" was endorsed as a "very important" goal by more than

two-thirds of 1982 freshmen. Students are undoubtedly influenced by these volatile economic times.

Conservative/Liberal Issues

On the liberal side there was increased student support for a national health care plan, greater taxation of the wealthy, legalization of abortion, and busing to achieve racial balance in the schools. Only a minority of 1982 freshmen, 38.8%, support increased expenditures for national defense.

On the conservative side, there was a continuing decline in support for abolishment of the death penalty, legalization of marijuana, and preferential treatment for disadvantaged students in college admissions.

Political self-labels in 1982 showed a reversal of recent conservative trends, with the proportion of "liberal" and "far left" students increasing slightly, and the proportion of "conservative" and "far right" students declining slightly.

your choice will run counter to the national trend.

The value clarification and attitude shaping that goes on at Taylor cannot ignore national, social and political issues. The manner in which you deal with these issues must come from a Biblical perspective. An ignorance of God's word will steer you down the wrong path.

All of us are (or will be) "in" the world ministering and shaping the society of tomorrow. Thank God there is a school like Taylor where you can stretch, question, and grow into the person God wants you to be. Take full advantage of the "variety" of courses and types of people on our campus. Your life can be richer and your ministry more productive when you depart for service.

What does all this mean for the Christian college student? I suppose we are finding attitude shifts similar but perhaps not to the same degree as



the national survey reported. Students today cannot escape being "influenced" by the issues of the day. You should not escape. Students need to address these issues head-on.

The Christian college student, however, must realize the Biblical mandate he/she has "to make disciples of all nations" when blending personal gifts with career choices. Sometimes

The Media Perspective

by Joe Jeter

This week I encountered an interesting article concerning the United Nations. It spoke of the U.N. as being "a bureaucratic land of milk and honey." The average professional employee of this institution is paid highly inflated prices as well as many fringe benefits.

There are approximately 46,000 people who work for the U.N. in 25 countries. Most of these people have life-time job security and fantastic tax breaks. The U.N. bureaucrats are paid about 35% more than U.S. bureaucrats. One would think that with this kind of pay a high degree of efficiency would prevail this institution. Well, this agency is highly inefficient.

Many diplomats complain about the U.N.'s personnel's ability to deliver useful reports.

Many of the reports are not in a form which is useful to most diplomats.

Many of the bureaucrats at the U.N. also have not remained impartial within their areas of responsibility.

Bureaucrats from the USSR live on the USSR compound in New York. Impartiality is one of the prerequisites for being a U.N. bureaucrat.

The U.S. pays about 25% of the U.N. operating expenses. The U.S. along with other Western countries have asked for a cutback or at least a stabilization in U.N. expenditures, but these measures are always voted down by the Third World and Developing nations which make up the majority of the U.N. member countries.

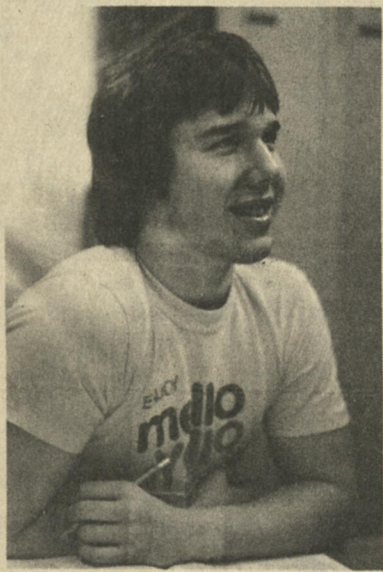
The U.N. has been called ineffective many times by leaders in the U.S., however, it does have its place in the political world.

We in the U.S. need to reevaluate our financial supporting role in this institution. In light of our own cutbacks, we should not require any thing less from an institution which we pay 25% of its operating budget. We should require those countries who support the fiscal mismanagement in the U.N. to pay a greater percentage of its operating expenses.

Campus Beat

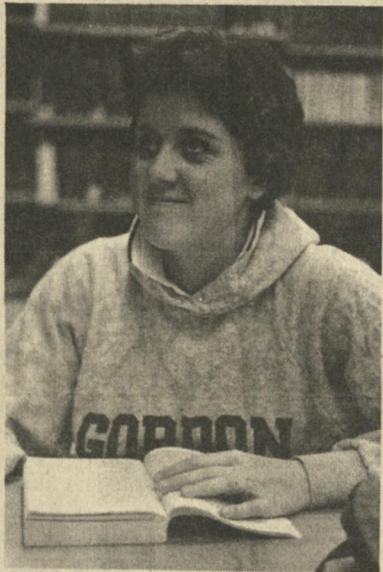
by Kim Ferall and Sherri Wheeler

We are all aware of the many cutbacks which Taylor is having to make in its budget due to the depressed economy and the drop in enrollment; one which we students are feeling the most is the absence of paper towels in the dorms. Do you feel this \$4,000 cut is fair to the students and would you be willing to donate \$2.00 per student in order to raise enough money to get them back?



Thumper Vint — junior — Wengatz "This is a joke, to think that we pay \$7000 a year to live here and we don't even have paper towels. In public places for people other than students there's an abundance of roll after roll . . . someone's trying to impress the outsider but they're doing us wrong! I think I could spare two bucks to have dry hands but I really don't see why they couldn't take it out of our tuition though."

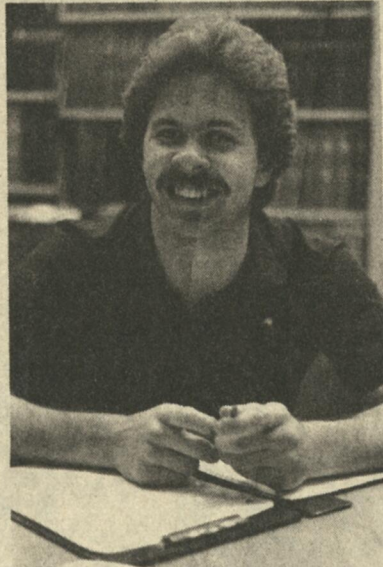
Deena Martinielli — freshman — English "I have a lot of wet pairs of pants, that's for sure! Two dollars is worth it to me to have smaller laundry bills if anything. Isn't it necessary for us to have paper towels for sanitary reasons!"



Julie Perez — sophomore — English "I don't really feel I should have to pay for something like this. State schools get all sorts of small stuff like paper towels and they don't begin to pay as much as we have to come here. We have to pay so much to come here and we don't even get the essentials

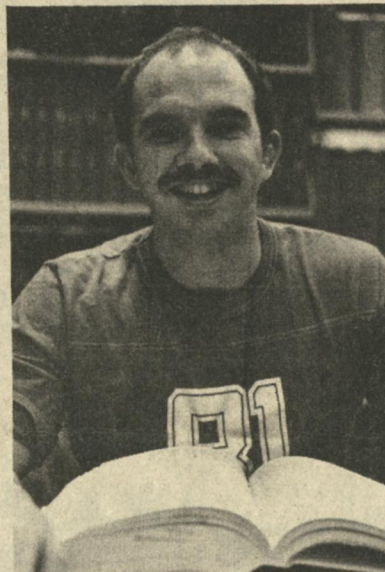
Where does all my money go? I guess if I had to shell out another \$2.00 and it came down to it I'd probably pay it like everyone else is going to have to."

Tom Mortland — senior — Swallow Robin "At First Swallow we have a curtain hanging out of a guy's window and everyone dries their hands on it. That curtain's a mess! We pay over \$6000 to come here, why should we have to pay \$2.00 more somewhere in that \$6000 so we don't have to use that dumb curtain any more."



Troy Bryan — senior — Wengatz "The school can use other means to defer costs, don't you think? It's got to be pretty drastic when you have to take away paper towels to lower a budget. They could use the paper from posters and use it to make more paper towels or use junk mail that is thrown away and wasted. But I'd be willing to pay \$2.00 if that was the only option given to me."

Melanie Hawkins — sophomore — Olson "I think it's bad that they were taken away in the first place. It seems like there are so many other things they could save money on like maintenance jobs, maybe making them work study jobs for students. Too, there's a steady supply. Needless to say it's a hot topic with students. I don't think I'd be willing to pay \$2.00 just out of spite."



Caution: Think Before You Write

by John Moran

I am writing in response to the article written by a lonely prisoner who desperately needs someone to write him letters. CAUTION: This is a potentially dangerous situation. Recently, the Fort Wayne News Sentinel reported of some incidents in which prison inmates had written similar pleas to Christian colleges across the country. They had convinced several girls to send them money for their lawyers. These girls, who had felt sorry for them, found out the hard way that these men were con artists. There is no telling what type of scheme con men will plan after they have found out your name, address, social status of your family, etc. You must remember that these people are in such an institution because they have been found guilty of abusing and

taking advantage of people.

There are plenty of prison ministries that are capable of helping this man. However, if you are overly concerned about the situation, send him a tract or other spiritual literature. Inter Varsity Press has published an excellent 50¢ booklet on the subject of "loneliness." You may send this type of material to him, but do not include your name or address. If you write a personal letter providing him with his desired information, you are not helping him you are only encouraging his deviant behavior.

Please do not misunderstand my point. I am not saying we are to ignore such situations. However, my concern is that you are aware of the potential dangers involved. Please think before you write.

Menu -

Monday
Breakfast: French toast, smoke link sausage, maple syrup, asst. pastry, asst. fruits and juices, petitjohn cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Ham chef salad, fish sandwich, beef tomato and Hamburger casserole, potato chips, mixed vegetables, spinach, beef and barley soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: Creole beef steaks, turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, glazed carrots, green beans, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Tuesday
Breakfast: Cream eggs on toast, bacon, toast and jelly, asst. pastry, asst. fruits and juices, oatmeal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Ham chef salad, chicken strips, dagwood sandwiches, bbq chips, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, sliced carrots, Japanese vegetables, cream of tomato soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: Chopped steaks with onions, baked cheese lasagna, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, golden hominy, french green beans, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Wednesday
Breakfast: Hot cakes, fresh sausage patties, maple syrup, asst. pastry, asst. fruits and juices, cream of wheat, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Turkey chef salad, 3D sandwich, Chicken pot pie, buttered rice, french fries, zucchini squash, peas and carrots, bean and bacon soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: Ham steak with pineapple rings, Swiss steak, buttered parsley potatoes, sweet potatoes, California vegetables, apple rings, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Thursday
Breakfast: quiche, Canadian bacon, toast and jelly, asst. pastry, asst. fruits and juices, oatmeal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Turkey chef salad, beef club sandwich, stuffed cabbage rolls, cheese twistles, succotash, florentine vegetables, minestrone soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: Steaks (every other time), dabobs, baked potatoes (every other time) steak fries, broccoli cuts, corn obrian, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Friday
Breakfast: Waffles, fresh link sausage, maple syrup, asst. pastry, asst. fruits and juices, oatmeal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Pita bread sandwich, baked liver and onions, potato chips, mixed vegetables, brussel sprouts, mushroom soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: Mexican Buffet
Saturday
Breakfast: Asst. pastry, petitjohn cereal, asst. cold cereal, asst. fruits and juices, beverages.
Lunch: Breaded chicken fillet, omelets with onion, green peppers and cheese, potato chips, peas, cream of tomato soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: BBQ Pork chops, beef stew with pastry crust, buttered rice, brown gravy, wax beans, cauliflower, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Sunday
Breakfast: Asst. pastry, cream of wheat, asst. fruits and juices, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: 3 Pieces of chicken, roast pork, dressing, whipped potatoes, pork gravy, glazed carrots, broccoli cuts, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
Dinner: Pizza, potato chips, beef and noodle soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Be Honest Now! Do you have no great yearning to read the word or pray? You wonder if something is wrong with your spiritual life. Are you bored with your spiritual walk with Christ? Have you ever noticed Christians around you telling you these great stories of how God is working in their lives and being blessed, and you just walk along, not setting your world on fire.

David Wilkerson says "without the nearness of God there can be no peace and joy." When you're bummed out, the only thing that can stop that is His presence and glory. The Holy Spirit must be part of your mind, body and soul. To get His presence near us we need to praise him. God commands His children to praise Him, whether we're happy or sad. There is more than enough power in praise to get us out of our dull state of mind. At times we don't feel worthy; we fail him many times, but that still small voice is there saying "come to me, not on your merits, but mine." "I love you." "I am aware of what you're going through." Joshua 1:8-9 says " . . . Meditate on the word day and night, so that you will do according to what it says; for then you will make your way prosperous and then you will have success . . . Be strong and courageous, do not tremble for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go." How fantastic, this should make us jump up and down. He's always there!

In Jeremiah's darkest hour, he discovered that at the very bottom - there was God. The further down he went the more he discovered God. "Down" is going deeper into God. In Lamentations 3:54-57, Jeremiah said when he was at his lowest God drew nearer and said "Do not fear!" Praise Jesus, isn't that beautiful! God hurts when we hurt and he fights our battles for us. All this means is get your eyes off the problems and get your eyes on Christ, realizing that His faithfulness and mercy is yours for the taking. We have no right to be continuously down - we are the King's kids, our "dad" is the creator of the whole universe. He loves us and wants to make us the best we can be. He's molding us each and every step of the way. Thank God, He loves us this much, that all He does is to benefit us in the end. The outcome of everything a Christian goes

through will glorify God and raise that Christian up above men. Psalm 118:6 says, "The Lord is for me; I will not fear; what can mere man do to me?"

God has not forgotten us. He is watching over our every step. Let's not be like the children of Israel, who doubted God. There lives were always up and down. Let's put our trust in God and know that He really does work all things out for the best for those who love Him. If we live our lives committed to Jesus Christ we will succeed at all that we do. Jeremiah 29:11 says, "For I know the plans that I have for you, declares the Lord, plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope." When you get the blah feelings you need to talk with God and praise Him. Fellowship is key.

Do you believe he will comfort you, deliver you, give you the things you need? We must believe that He is more willing to give than we are to receive and more anxious to answer every prayer of ours to make us more like him.

May the Lord bless you all richly,
Brent Jacobus

Dear Editor,

This is addressed to the anonymous student who wrote in the February 18 Echo criticizing enrollment standards and economy measures.

Dear Sorry,

It hasn't gone.
Having come from a state college of 6,000 students and having visited a half-dozen other Christian schools, I can assure you that Taylor is genuinely concerned for the individual. Equally important, this administration and faculty is committed to life and learning that meet in practical ways and that are laced through with informed Biblical Christianity.

You are right that financial concerns are being faced: Next year's budget calls for twice the student aid which was awarded in the current year; it requires tighter controls on spending to keep our tuition well below the national private college average and below the Christian school average; it asks a sacrificial life style of our faculty and other employees. You are wrong about lower standards. Instead, we are expanding our applicant pool to include more geographical areas and socioeconomic categories. We are providing supple-

mental help to students with weaker academic backgrounds (a national problem) and have expanded the Learning Skills Center's faculty hoping to offer all students more academic help.

Our residence halls will be filled next year - we were surprised by enrollments this year, but have a plan for utilization of a waiting list next year. And our chapel services are supported, not because of some administrative order (may God help us if we come to that attitude) but because students are helped and challenged, because faculty set the example (in life as well as chapel attendance), and because student leaders clearly understand and demonstrate Christian priorities.

Maybe I'm new enough to appreciate what a nontypical and very special Christian school Taylor University is. It is characterized by individual attention, responsibility, and in spite of all the risks it brings freedom. I'm sorry that after three years you have grown so accustomed to it that you no longer see it.

Cordially,
Richard J. Stanislaw
Vice President for Academic Affairs and
Dean of the University

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reply to Mrs. (Anonymous) Homeowner.

You have a valid point concerning the behavior of some pedestrians, but you also have some misconceptions which need to be cleared up. First, Indiana law states that pedestrians along an open highway (that is one without sidewalks) should face oncoming traffic. Second, Indiana law states that traffic must yield the right of way to pedestrians. Third, pedestrians do have to the right to walk or jog along streets and highways if they so choose. (The only highways they are not allowed on are Interstate highways.) Both parties are, however, required to obey the laws and behave in a responsible way. These are facts, and as such are very specific — most laws are very specific. Your letter was based on opinions, which are just points of view, regardless of the facts.

The point of my previous letter was the irresponsibility of disobeying the traffic laws. Pedestrians walking five or six abreast are disobeying the law

and are a nuisance. In this situation you have the right to file charges with the police against them for obstructing the flow of traffic, as I have the right to file charges against those who fail to yield the right of way.

The most serious point that is being ignored here is that a person driving a 3000 pound automobile who is disregarding the traffic laws is a very serious hazard to other motorists and pedestrians who have a legal right to be using the streets and highways of this community, state and country.

Sincerely,
Bruce Dodds

P.S. I have had several close calls due to the irresponsibility of people such as you who feel that others have no rights. If you have doubts about the facts I have stated, please read up on them in the Indiana Driver's Manual which is available at the Security office, the local police station or the license bureau.

Dear Editor,

To a prospective student, Taylor looks like a little paradise. Fellowship, no mockery for Christianity and no fear of social leprosy for doing what is scripturally true and right.

What does this same student find when he comes? Taylor is definitely not heaven! Most students ignore the community life statement — not just the areas of smoking, drinking, betting, etc. — but also in relationships and particularly in spiritual life.

We attend chapel most of the time and church, too. We open our Bibles semi-often, maybe daily, we pray now and then. Where is the depth of commitment to Christ that makes us want to do what we know we should? Why don't we feel as hungry for Him as we are for meals?

Because we're surrounded by professing Christians we seem to think our need for faith and fellowship is met by attending classes where subject matter is integrated with Christianity.

Church and chapel alone aren't enough.

If you have only one or two friends who believe in Christ, spend more time with them; sharing, reading the Bible, praying together in fellowship. Christians at secular schools know this better than we do. We need more intravenous feeding of scripture.

Mindy Date

Features

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK; a review by David Dickey

This is a true story and does not have a happy ending. It is not a "fun evening" but it is excellent theatre. If you've already been there you know. If you are going you will know. And if you don't have a ticket, you have missed something really special. It will make you laugh briefly. It will make you smile often. It will make you sad. It will make you frightened. It will make you think. It is a true story and it gives you the things of real life.

These actors made it real life. They are the ones who brought Anne's words from her diary to life for us. You will forget that they are the men and women we know from campus. They are excellent actors and actresses who transport us to an attic in Amsterdam during World War II.

There are no "stars" in this production which is as high a compliment as the cast could receive. There were no weak performances at all as there is in almost every film or stage presentation anywhere. This was one of the most unified and "even" compa-

nies this reviewer has ever seen. Everyone did an excellent job; including the Count's understudy as Mouschi. (The Count is recovering from surgery.)

Carole Fisher and Jim Wynalda as Anne and her father are perhaps the strongest performances as the play demands that they be. Carole was believable as the 13 year old and more importantly grew up right before our eyes into a lovely 15 year old. The change was perfect and right. Jim, as Mr. Frank, conveyed all of the calm and control the man would have had to possess to successfully manage such a situation.

Jim Convey and Debbie Pugsley as Peter and Mrs. Frank each added to the character of Anne by perfectly complimenting her acting. The relationship between Anne and Peter is absolutely believable and this is mostly due to Jim's excellent characterization of the shy withdrawn Peter. The relationship between Anne and her mother is also excellent and this development is made believable by

Debbie's portrayal of a loving and concerned mother baffled by her daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Van Daan are superbly played by Paul Branks and Priscilla Smith. They each stay in perfect character from their first entrance until the last climatic scene. Paul does perhaps his best acting job yet in a very difficult and unsympathetic role. Priscilla shines throughout but particularly in her "legs" scene and her "fur coat" scene. Both Paul and Priscilla are fine in the devastating "bread stealing" scene.

Susan Binder was perfect as the "perfect" older sister Margot. (Remember, we see this all through the eyes of Anne.) Susan seemed to glide through the entire show, coughing here and there, being "excellent, excellent, excellent" in her school work and always being Anne's example. Susan gave this role the understatement it demanded. Barry VonLanken was perfect as the perpetually confused and lost Mr. Dussel. Barry made everyone of Mr. Dussel's hurts and apol-

ogies felt by everyone Barry made us sad with Mr. Dussel's confusion.

Tracee Petrakis and Steven Graybill as the "outsiders" Miep and Mr. Kraller did excellent jobs of conveying the tightrope they were walking. They always came trying to convince us that things were not quite as bad as they actually were. They were always nervous and distressed and embarrassed. Tracee's scene with the cake was fine. Steven's scenes when he asks them to accept Mr. Dussel and when he discusses the blackmail each add to the terror of the situation.

Of course, most of the good things mentioned above are due to the efforts of Dr. Oliver Hubbard as director, designer, and technical director. The set looked like the attic of a Dutch building. The Dutch accent of the entire cast was a masterful stroke. The projections with the diary read over them made very successful scene changes. The whole production moved us and touches us deeply. Since we were too moved to applaud at the end, how can we tell you what a great job you did?



Mr. Frank; Jim Wynalda



Anne Frank; Carole Fisher

Morning Star how to get started in the music business



Ed Fowler, Doug Ber, Greg Morris, Brad Belcher, Mark Yoder, Jon Campbell, and Dave Thompson members of Morning Star Singers Inc. are currently working on their new album which will be entitled "Morning Star Theme." "Morning Star Theme" will be the third recording in a collection which the group started in 1979 with its first record, "Wings to Fly" and followed by "Free To Be," in 1981.

The group began recording in December and hopes to finish production in March. "This has kind of become

an annual thing for us," said Brian MaCeachran, sponsor, producer of the group. Looking at the process which Morning Star is going through as it produces "Theme" will be beneficial to our group as a guideline to follow in the even it decides to cut its own album.

The group first has a meeting with the studio where general plans are discussed. Morning Star recorded its first two records in Pine Brook recording studio and the current album is being recorded at the Barn record-

ing studio; both are located in Alexandria, Ind. and are owned by the Bill and Gloria Gaithers, well known Christian artists. During the first meeting the group is assigned a producer who is capable of working in their particular style of music. After the nature of the group has been identified, then a cost estimate is given for the record. There are many factors which determine cost. The client needs to decide how many tracks he wants to have, eight, 16 or 24; he should keep in mind that cost appre-

ciates with the number of tracks used. The number of tracks will affect how well sounds are separated and broken down. The producer then hires the number of musicians, instrumentalists, and vocalists he feels will be required to do the recording. The recording will then be charted after the producer has considered the number of actual hours which will be spent in the studio. The album production will also figure into this estimate. The producer and client then meet to set which songs will be performed, decide on their style and whether there will be any special effects in the songs. Among those sung on "Theme" include "I am," "Listen," and "Special Delivery."

Once all these arrangements have been cleared, then recording begins with the rhythm session, piano, guitar, bass, and drums; this lies the foundation for everything else that happens. Next the strings, violin, cello, viola, bass, and harp record the chordal foundation which builds upon the rhythm section. Now the brass section, trumpet, trombone, and woodwinds are added to the instrumentals providing for sweetening of the track. "The orchestration could take a whole year or just one day," said MaCeachran. Recording costs range anywhere from \$3,500 to \$10,000.

This is followed by the vocal session. Usually two hours per song is spent in just recording to get it all down. Additional time is needed for stacking and patching. Stacking is a technique where singers can double

their own parts and enhance sound quality; patching is an interesting part of studio recording because it allows musicians to find their mistake and record over them without having to re-record the whole song. After vocals have been tackled, the client, producer, and engineer have the mixing session where they go through the music balancing and adjusting the levels of individual instruments and vocals.

There is one of three ways to do your album cover: either do it yourself, have a studio artist draw it up, or choose a stock cover from a standard catalogue. Morning Star has employed a Taylor student for its first album and a studio artist for the second. MaCeachran said "Theme" would have a stock cover but it has not been chosen yet. The color scheme or color separation which is selected for the record also has an effect on price. The back cover needs to be designed and laid out with credits and individual comments mentioned; it is usually done in black and white.

"Theme" will end up costing roughly \$7,000 once it's completed. Their first album cost \$8,500 while the second was \$15,000. Cost will always vary. Bill Gaither, for example, will spend on the average, a "modest" \$75,000. Cost also depends on how many albums are ordered. Morning Star usually orders 2,000 and sells 1,000. "Some records just end up under someones bed in storage," said MaCeachran.

Morning Star has no distributor, the group sells most of its records at concerts. Albums are sent to Chris-

tian radio stations around the nation for promotional purposes; among the places where their records have played are Los Angeles, Chicago, and Detroit. Another market for their records are privately owned Christian book stores. "If you have outlets to sell, recordings can be an excellent investment," said MaCeachran. The number one revenue is from concert sales; ninety percent of their budget is supplied from concert sales and love offerings.

Most of the members don't record for professional reasons; "It's a lot of hard work, not personal glory," he said. The primary reason why Morning Star wants to cut a record is for a missionary outreach, the uplifting and edification of Christians. Through exercising their talents, the members improve their musical abilities. Also, by producing a record the group is able to create a good image for itself and build a better reputation. Because of their impressive credentials, Morning Star has been booked in some substantially sized churches like Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"It is a joy for me to see talents come alive in these guys. I know that God is using their abilities to open a door for Him somehow. But let me give you some practical advice as well. In the record business, you need to have a solid financial foundation to work from. You need to budget wisely, seek out all the costs, and try to get as much information as possible so you don't get burned," said MaCeachran.

The Greatest Threat to Our Nation

by David Eastman

The greatest threat to our nation does not come from an adversary outside of our system, but it is found within. Our major flaw is popular suffrage (the right to vote for all citizens over the age of 18). Although the motive for implementing this process is quite noble, the long-term effects are disastrous. The problem is compounded by the belief that this is a fundamental right, and quite possibly, a divine one. Power has been given to those who possess just enough intelligence not to want to relinquish this privilege, and not nearly enough intelligence to use it wisely.

People have gotten more and more accustomed to the idea that the state

will take care of them, and thus they lose the spirit of initiative and enterprise. Popular suffrage represents a danger inasmuch as the various parties, in order to capture the popular vote, find they have to outbid each other in promises of more social welfare.

The state of man is such that he is selfish. This selfishness is good because this narrow view helps men to effectively manage their individual state of affairs. The majority of men should do themselves and their society a favor by making no attempt to look any farther. Man's selfishness does not allow him to see what is good for the society.

It is in this context that Plato's ideal form of government, a monarch, makes sense. There are very few men who have as their sole concern the good of society. These men are called to govern because their chief characteristic is wisdom. Producers make up the rest of society, and their characteristic quality is appetite, or the desire to satisfy material wants. There is nothing wrong with this as long as the producers make no attempt to advance beyond the bounds of their profession. And because of the wisdom of the ruler, he will grant the people the freedom to produce.

Joe English Was Here

by Micheal Daugherty

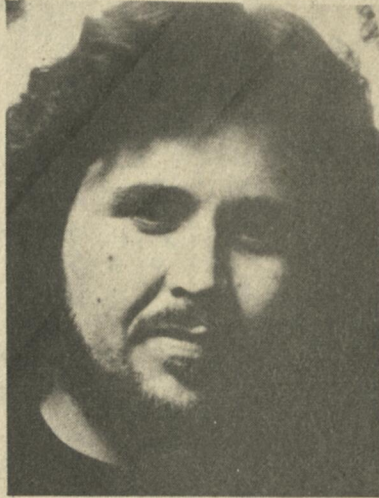
Someone had better check the chapel for structural damage! No, don't be surprised if you see cracks in the plaster of the Stuart Room because the Joe English Band was here at TU this past Friday. It sure surprised me when I was lifted out of my seat by the sheer power and intensity of the music.

I had heard some of Joe's past albums and kind of thought he was a more mellow jazzy type of artist. What I heard in person was a powerful, clean distortion free and most ob-

viously "loud band of rock n' roll." The psalmists entreaty to make a loud noise unto the Lord was fulfilled on Friday.

Technically I don't think I have ever heard a band sound so tight within so much intensity. The message was evident in Joe's inter-song verbalizations and in his testimony of conversion. Once again good old rock has been freed to glorify its creator and Savior Jesus Christ.

Thanks Joe, for the message and for the rock that drove it home!



Upland United Methodist Church

Sunday, February 27 at 10:30 a.m.

8 - 9:30 Breakfast
9:30 Church school

Billy Graham Film at 7:00 p.m.

Vans leave at 9:00 and 10:15

Casa Patricia Apartments

2nd and Joyce Street

One bedroom apartment - Available now
Two bedroom apartment - Waiting list

Call 664-4735 for details

Evangelical Mennonite Church

Pastor : Jim Mathis

WORSHIP - 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 a.m.

SUNDAY EVENING - 6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY EVENING - 7:00 a.m.

(Sunday a.m. bus pick-up at 8:15 and 10:45)

"We invite you to worship with us."

"TRON" is fan-tastic, magical for kids and grown-ups, extraordinary."

July Stone, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

In the Chapel/Auditorium
Admission \$1.50

March 5
8:15 p.m.

TRON

NOSTALGIA NIGHT '83

"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

MARCH 2 7:30 P.M.

IN THE CHAPEL/AUDITORIUM

\$1.50 RESERVED SEATING

Sports

Wrestlers Take Down Hanover

by Mac Shook

The Taylor University wrestling team romped over Hanover 41-9 in the last home match of the season last Friday. Hanover competed in only six of the ten weight classes.

Hanover drew first blood, winning by pin in the 118 lb. weight class with: 48 seconds remaining in the match.

Following Jack Lewis' victory by forfeit in the 128 lb. weight class, Ken Mehl of Taylor dominated his opponent in an action packed 134 lb. match. Working from a semi-tied up position on his feet, Mehl repeatedly turned Hanover's Tim Dino to his back off takedowns. Mehl built an 11-2 lead before registering a pin with: 24 seconds remaining in the first period.

Steve Conrad and Dave Cheep won by forfeits at 142 lbs. and 145 lbs. respectively.

At 158 lbs., Vic Welker turned in a solid performance while defeating Hanover's Chuck Williams by an 11-3 score. Walker built a 9-1 lead by the end of the second period and coasted to victory.

Todd Kelly took the forfeit for Taylor at 167 lbs.

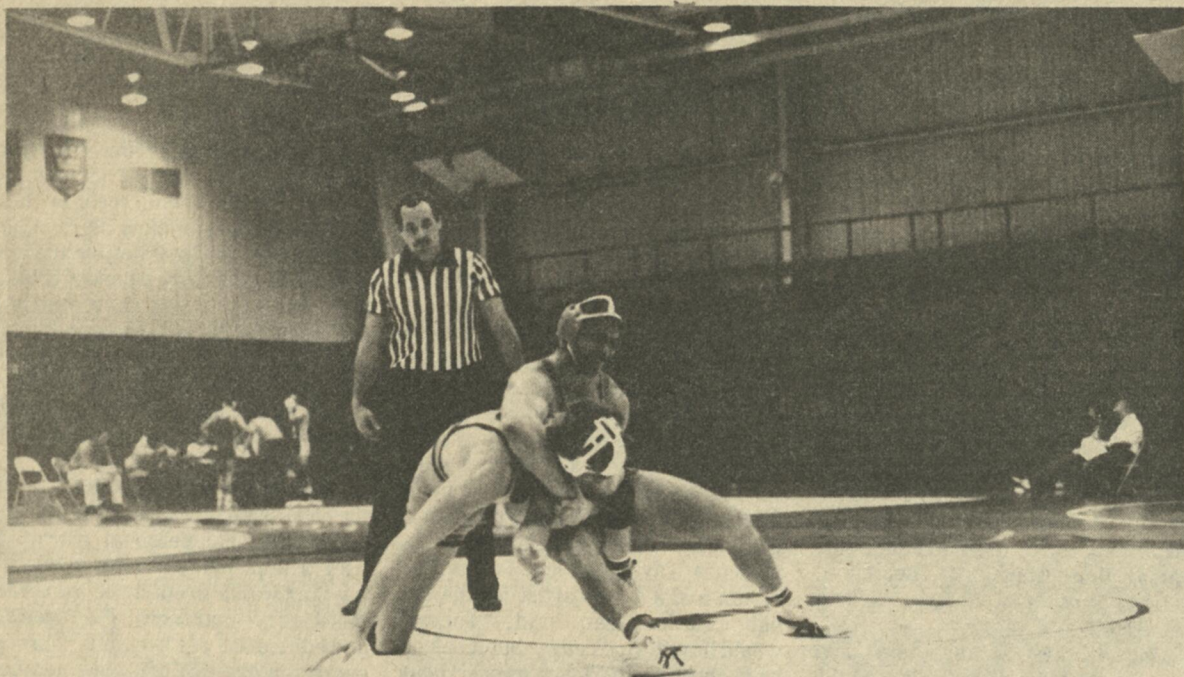
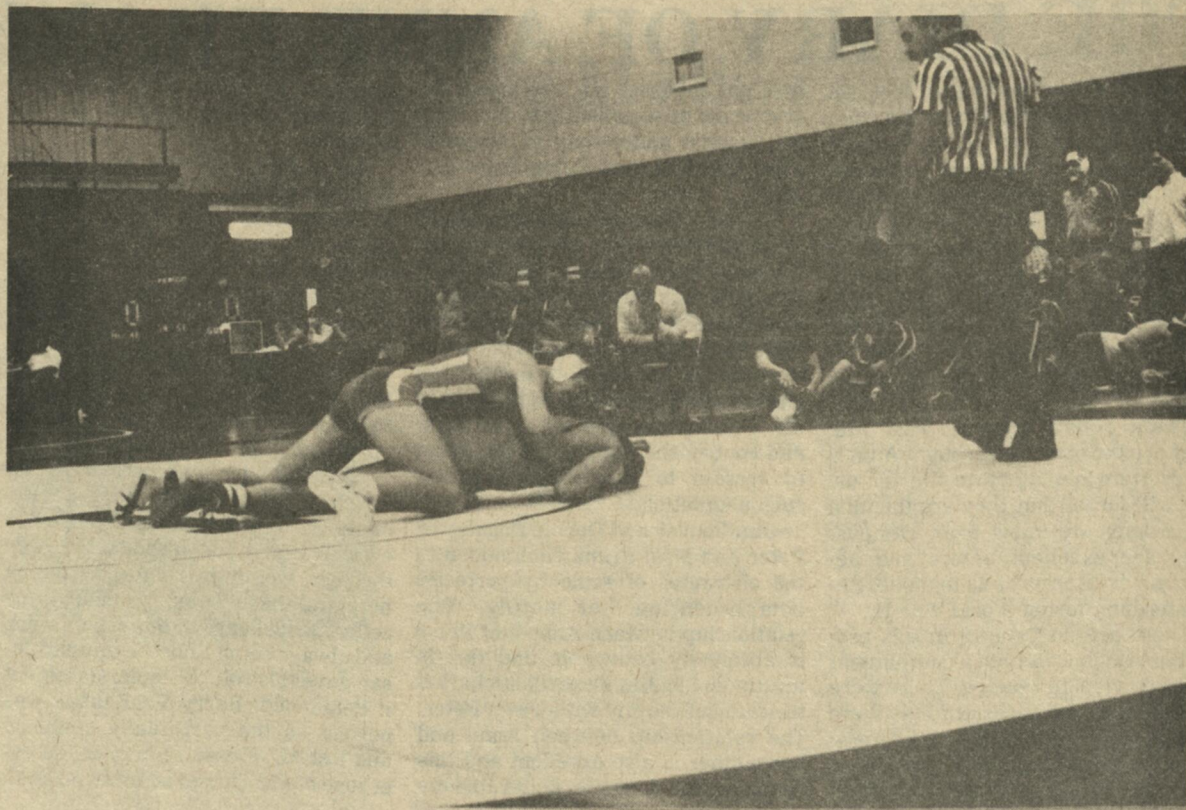
Don Hecocks, wrestling at 177 lbs., added stylistic diversity to Taylor's attack as he gained a major decision over Greg Krueger. Utilizing a figure four riding position, Hecocks avoided disaster on several occasions when his opponent was unable to rotate his hips after exposing Hecocks' back to the mat. Krueger may have been saved by the bell, as Hecocks had gained a pinning position when time ran out. The final score was 12-2.

Hanover's John King fave the visitors their second and last victory of the night by winning an 8-2 decision at 190 lbs.

Fred Dempsey closed the night on a winning note for Taylor by decisioning Chris Phelps at 4-1. Phelps, the Hanover captain, played a waiting game throughout the first two periods, forcing Dempsey to carry the burden of initiating the action. Dempsey was awarded a penalty point with: 03 seconds remaining in the second period when Phelps jumped off the mat to avoid being taken down. With less than a minute remaining in the match and Dempsey ahead by the much larger Phelps. Dempsey then scored a takedown of his own with: 11 seconds remaining to ice the victory.

Ignoring forfeits, the difference in the match was Taylor's superior ability to wrestle on their feet. Unofficially Taylor scored nine takedowns to four for Hanover.

Next competition for the Trojan crapplers is the HBCC Championships tomorrow at Wilmington.



Trojans Topple Beavers 69-47

by Steve Resch

The Taylor Trojans had a slow first half last Tuesday evening against Bluffton, but they had a near perfect second half.

Taylor went into the lockerroom down 29-27 at halftime. Scott Timmons, the Trojans leading scorer, averaging about 17 points per game, only had 2 points in the first half. Taylor had a hard time trying to stop

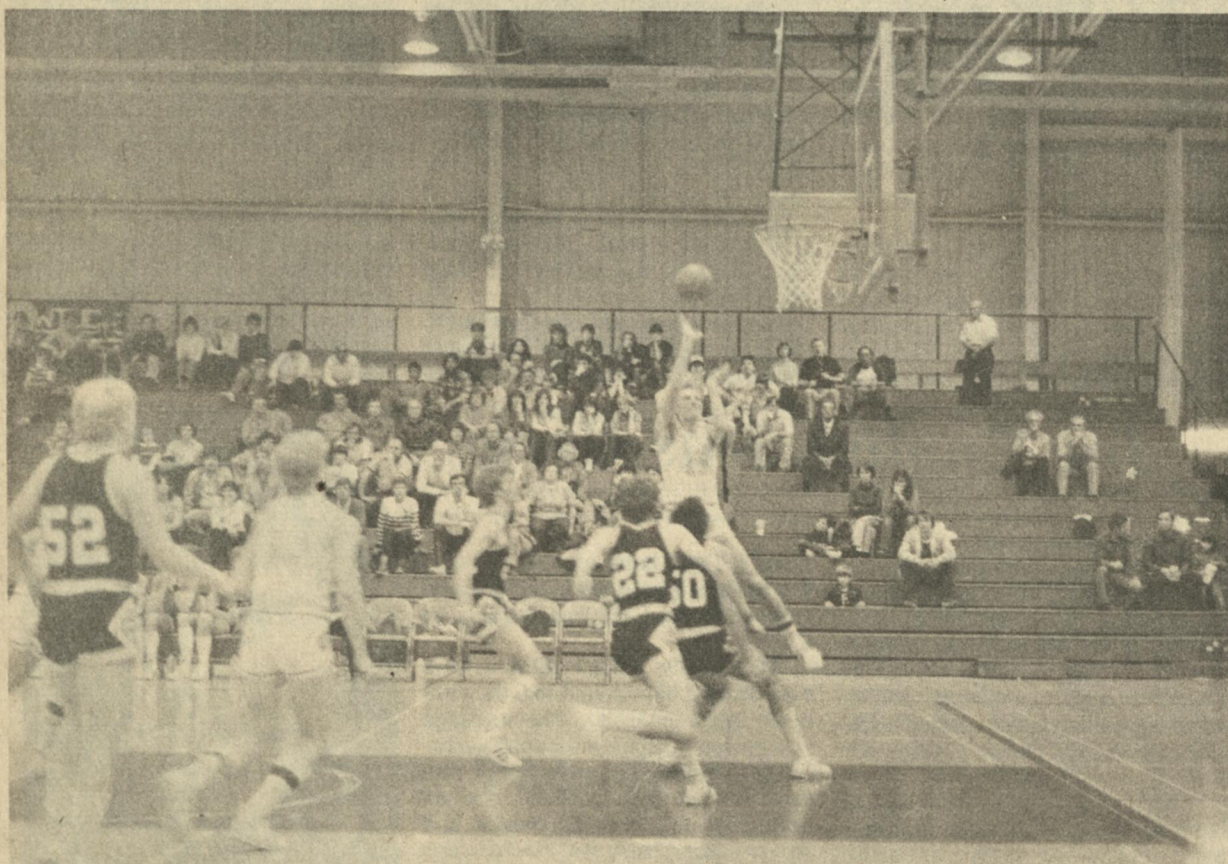
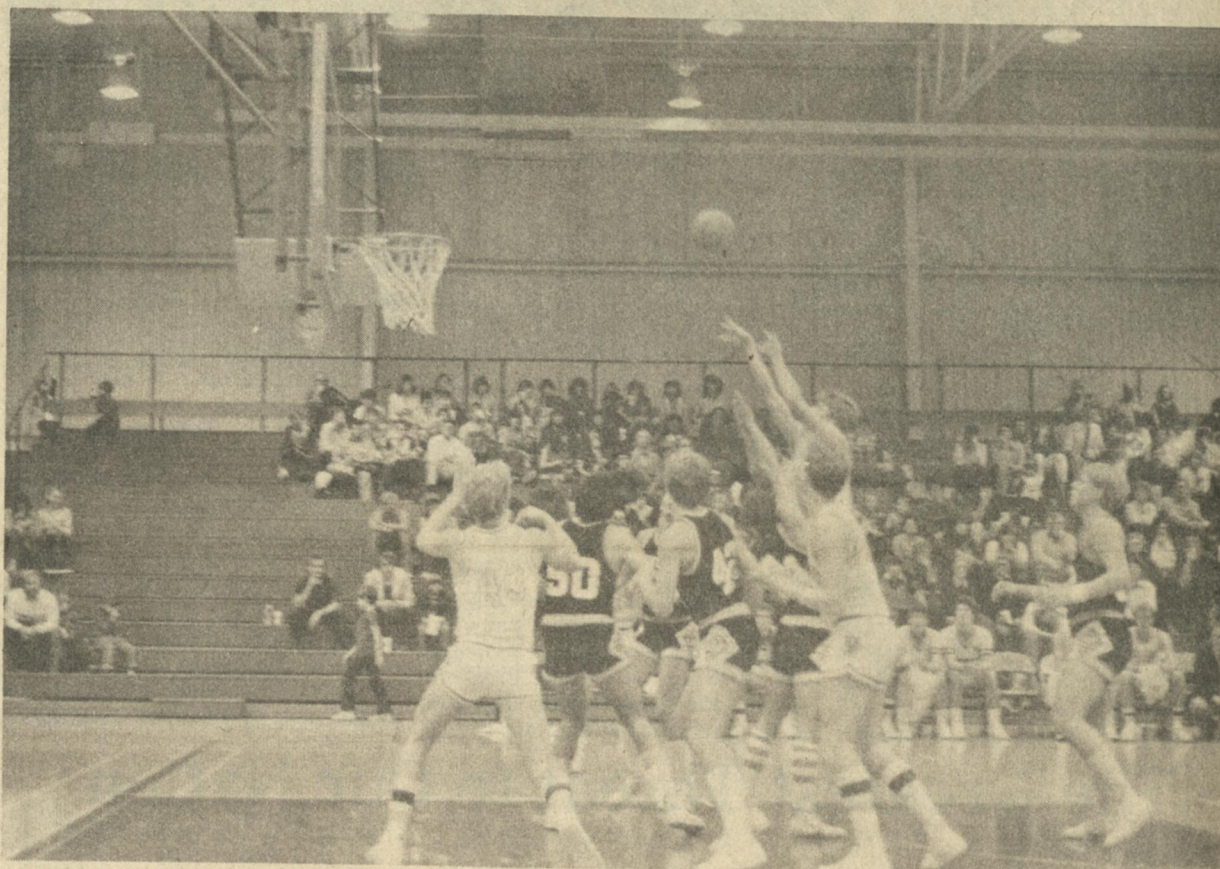
Bluffton's Tim Walters who had 11 points.

Taylor smoked the nets in the second half as freshman Tom Granitz led the Trojan attack with 13 points. He ended up with 15 points and his best performance this year. Also in double figures for Taylor was Scott Timmons who had 13. Wright poured in 12; Goelein 10; and Mike Springer ended up with 8. Brad Rupp and Bob

Christman each had 4 and Steve Hewitt, 2.

The Trojan defense held Bluffton to only 18 points in the second half as the Beavers shot only 42% from the field. Taylor finished the game with a 57% shooting spree. Taylor also shot 69% from the line.

Taylor remains in second place in the HBCC with 9-3 record. Their overall record stands at 17-9.



Trojans Finish Season

The women's basketball team completed their season against Manchester on Wednesday, February 16. It was a pretty close game at the end. We held a comfortable 10-15 point spread most of the game. However, they began closing the gap second half even going ahead at one time. However, Taylor buckled down and won, 70-63. This win brought their final record to 7-15 for the season.

Chris Nelson had a great game hitting 10 of 16 shots from the field for 63%. She had 12 points. Cyndy Harper remained her 17 point average bringing her season total points to 368. Jeni McCaughn had a good rebounding game with a total of 12 rebounds. Tammy Buttermore and Cyndy Harp-

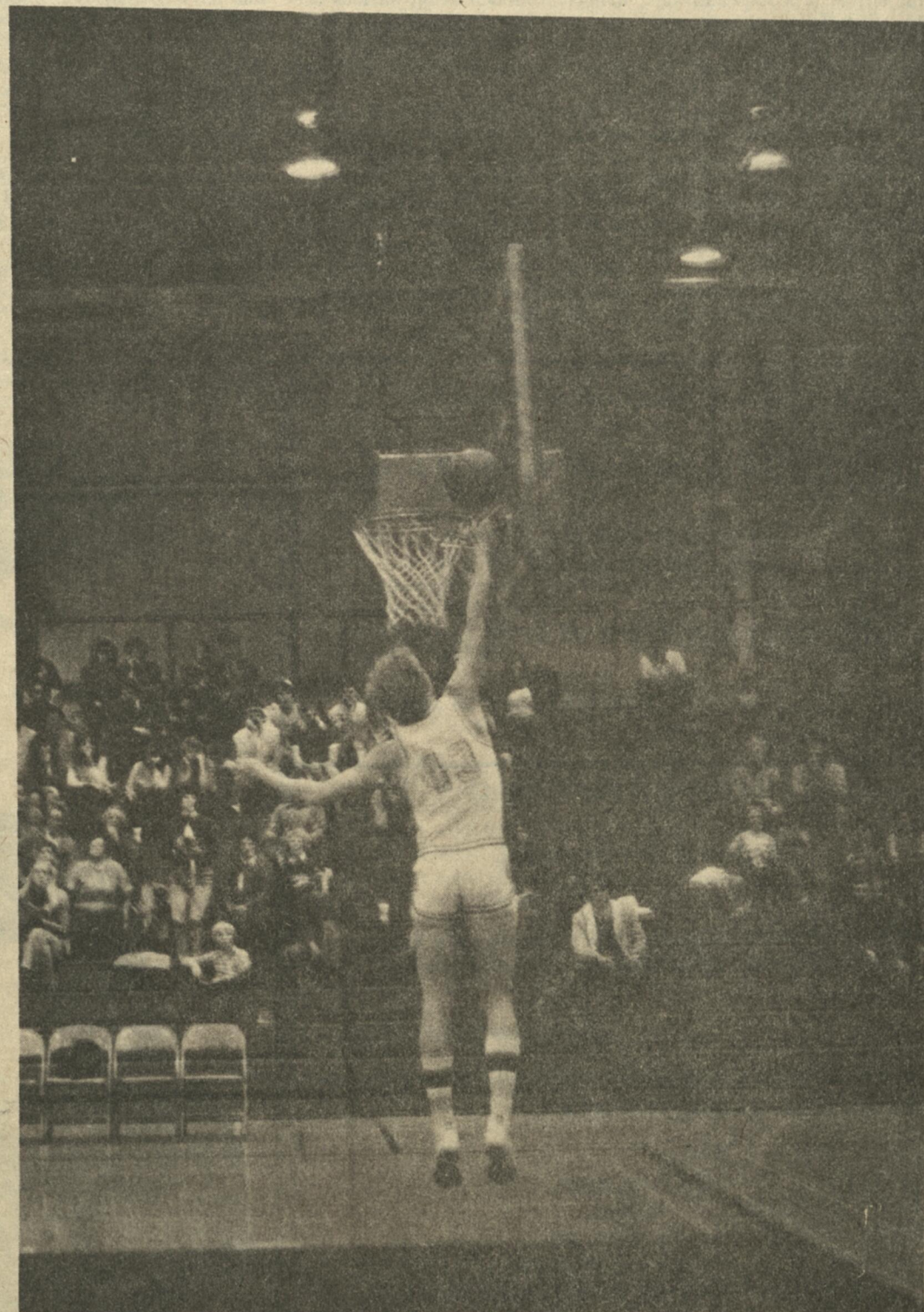
er both shot 100% from the free throw line, Buttermore hitting 6 and Harper 4.

For the season overall, top scorers were Cyndy Harper averaging 17 and Chris Nelson, 12. Top rebounder was Chris Nelson averaging 9. Cyndy Harper had the highest field goal percentage of 46%. Shooting 63% from the free throw line was Tammy Buttermore and Jeni McCaughn, with Diana Kahle shooting 61%.

Other team members who didn't get to see as much action but were still very vital to the team included Linda Meyer, who as a freshman shows very promising things for next year. She got quite a bit of valuable experience in games this year which

will prove helpful next year. Another freshman, Cyndy Roth got in some playing time and is looking forward to next year. This was the first year for junior Denise Combs in whom we saw much improvement. Diedra DeWitt was a very important substitute, however was unable to play the last 2 games due to a knee injury inflicted during a practice.

The two seniors of the team were honored at the last home game. They are Cyndy Harper, team captain and Diedra DeWitt. We'd like to congratulate them on a good season and wish them the best for the future.



Win Corduan

In Concert

FREE!

Friday, March 4
8:15 in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium

Don't miss this evening of fun and music